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ASKS HEAVY DAMAGES.

The Lady Whose Trunks Were Searched for Valuables Stolen at White Stone Springs.

News and Courier.

In the United States Court at Char leston Mrs Jane Stewart Boyesen, of Chicago, through her attorneys, Carlisle & Hydrick and Stanyarne Wil son, of Spartanburg, filed a suit for damages in amount of \$50,000 against the White Stone Lithia Company, J. T. Harris, of Spartanburg, Dr J. B. Morgan, of Augusta, and one Elliott, an employee of the White Stone Hotel Company.

Mrs Boyesen's suit is based upon the personal humiliation and indignity and defamation of character to which she alleges she was recently subjected in connection with thefts of valuables from guests of the White Stone Hotel, Spartanburg, of which she was suspected of being the perpetrator, to the extent that her privacy was invaded by detectives and her trunks searched for the missing

For several days preceding August 19 guests had been missing valuable articles from their rooms. Six or eight rooms were visited by the thief and watches, jewelry and other valu ables taken.

Mrs Boyesen chanced to be a guest of the hotel at the time and unac companied. Desiring to leave the hotel several days later, she was informed by an agent of J. T. Harris, the proprietor of the botel, that the suspicion of some of the guests rested upon her and she was advised not to leave until the mystery was cleared up. Mrs Boyesen, it is reported, determined to leave and offered to pay the expense of the agent to Spartanburg, where he could examine her trunks, which were packed and ready for transportation The checks for the trunks were turned over to the agents and the search made, with the result that none of the missing articles were found among her be

Mrs Boyesen claimed to be an unprotected woman in bad health. She says she is a member of the Illinois Woman's Press Association and of several clubs. She is also a contributor to newspapers and has travelled extensively.

She was greatly grieved and hum iliated and now has invoked the majesty of the law to secure amends from those who instigated the search of her effects for the stolen prop-

Suit is brought in the United States Court because one of the defendants named, Dr J. B. Morgan, is a resident of Augusta, Ga. Dr Morgan and his wife were guests of the White Stone Hotel, and among the valua bles secured by the thief was a gold watch belongig to Mrs Morgan. Dr Morgan accompanied Mr J. T. Har ris, the proprietor of the botel, to Spartanburg in connection with the search of Mrs Boyesen's luggage.

WHITE STONE GUESTS MAKE STATEMENT.

The guests of White Stone, or a part of them, have issued a statement to the press defending Mr. Harris' actions in the matter. They say the search was made at their solicitation, and that they have been "informed that sufficient evidence was secured by examination of the trunks of the suspected party to warrant the suspicions and to justify Mr. Harris in the search."

WIND SLOW OR FAST.

No Yacht Races on Thursday or Saturday. An Exchange of Crews Proposed.

The third in the series of interna tional yacht races for the cup trophy was called off on Thursday because neither boat went over the course in the time limit on account of lack of wind. The Reliance was far in the lead in the finish. Although officially it was no race, the defeat actually administered to the challenger was so ignominious that it left no hope in the breast of Sir Thomas Lipton.

There was no race on Saturday because of too much wind. It blew with a velocity of 40 or 50 miles an

There was a race yesterday and the

There has been talk of exchanging the crews of the boats to see if Amerca's supremacy lies in her boats or in SOME "BILL ARP" STORIES.

HI Perkins Gives Sketch of the Great Humorist, Who Died Last

In the "Kings of Platform and in presenting one of his lectures:

The whole life of Bill Arp has been anticipated. humorous and no man will stop work quicker and more cheerfully than he to hear a good joke. When I asked him one day if he really ever killed many Yankees, he said:

"Well, I don't want to boast about myself, but I killed about as many of them as they did of me."

Speaking of pensions one day, Mr. Arp said every Yankee soldier ought o have a pension.

"But they were not all injured in the army, were they?" I asked.

"Yes, they all did so much hard lying about us poor rebels that they strained their consciences."

Bill Arp te... of an occurrence in New York when he came here to lecture in Chickering hall. He said he was standing on the steps of the Astor House one afternoon with a military bearing hobbled up. greeted my friend as he passed.

chap," I said.

"Yes; he's a veteran-Colonel Jones, of the G. A. R."

"Did he lose his leg on the battle

"Yes; at Gettysburg."

"Ah! Repelling Pickett's charge, I

"No; a mounment fell on it." They tell this story in Rome, Gs., bout the major. They say that in the summer of 1863 Bill Arp was in the Richmond hospital. The hospit. al was crowded with sick and dying soldiers, and the Richmond Isdies visited it daily, carrying with them delicacies of every kind, and did all they could to cheer and comfort the suffering. On one occasion a pretty miss of sixteen was distributing flowers and speaking gentle words of encouragement to those around her, when she overheard a soldier exclaim, "Oh my Lord!" It was Bill Arp.

Stepping to his bedside to rebuke nim for his profauity, she remarked: "Didn't I hear you call upon the name of the Lord? I am one of his daughters. Is there anything I can commands of the M ther completed ask him for you?"

face, Bill replied: "I dont know but mon delivered by Father Cr nin you could do something for me if I

"Well," said she, "what is it?" Raising his eyes to hers and extending his hand, he said: "As you are a daughter of the Lord, if I wasn't married, I'd get you to ask Him if He wouldn't make me His son in law

Major Andrews, a Yankee captain, was telling some jolly rebs in Georgia about his experience at Bull Run.

"The only time that I ever really felt ashamed in my life was in that Bull Run battle," said the major. "My horse fell under me, and I was obliged to ride an army mule during the rest of the engagement, and he finally carried me clear into the rebel

"Yes, I remember the incident well," said Bill Arp, who was stand ing by, "I found that mule with a U. S. brand on him the next day after

"You did, really?" said the major, hardly expecting to be corroborated so promptly. "Where did you find

him?" asked the major. Bill saw that there was no door wide open as he replied, "Stone dead behind a rail fence."

"Shot?" "No; mortification."

VESUVIUS IN ERUPTION.

The Volume of Lava Acquiring Vast Proportions-A More Violent Eruption Anticipated.

Naples, August 28.—The correspondent of the Associated Press has just returned from spending a night on Mount Vesuvius, with the special permission of the authorities to pass the prescribed limits. The scene was terrifying, but magnificent. Enormous masses of liquid fire flowed al most to the correspondent's feet, form ing great mounds. Occaionally a mass of burning material became detached from the pyramid and rolled down the side of the mountain, the fast cooling ava in its turn detaching other masses until the whole became stationary at the bottom. The main stream of molten lava flowed down the volcano until stopped by the of burning material became detached races will continue every day until the side of the mountain, the fast

mounds of old lava, where and filled up the valleys, the old and new masses meeting with such force as to cause loud detonations, which shook the earth.

Pulpit" Eli Perkins writes the follow- the volume of lava is acquiring vast insurgents sustained a severe reverse ing breezy introduction, rehearsing proportions. Detonations inside the at Smilovo Friday, 1,000 of them some interesting stories of Bill Arp volcano have caused the prediction being killed. that a more violent eruption may be

A BEAUTIFUL CEREMONY.

Miss McKay, of Philadelphia, Takes the Veil in Columbia and Renounces the World.

Columbia Cor. News and Courier. Beautiful and impressive was the eremony in the nuns' chapel Fri day morning attending the taking of the veil and the renunciation of the world by Miss Ethel McKay, of Philadelphia The services commenced at S o'clock in the morning and were conducted by the Rt Rev H. P. Northrop, Bishop of the diocese, as sisted by the Rev Father Patrick Croain and the Rev Father B. W. Fleming.

After the celebration of Mass and the blessing of the veil and habit by friend, when a man with a decidedly the Biship the postulant advanced He to the railing in front of the alist, holding a lighted candle in her hand "That's a fine soldierly looking Here the three customary years, poverty, clastity and obedience, were made, and as Miss McKsy is a choir nun a fourth was added, a promise to teach the young, Holy Communion was then simmistered by the Bishop. The written promises which had just been recused was then signed by her, to be preserved by the Mother Superior until the death of Sister McKsy, when it will be placed in her hands and buried with her

Then followed the most beautiful part of the ceremony. The newly made nun prostrated herself at ful length before the altar and as symbol . death to the world was covered with a large black pall quickly covered with flowers, however, east by little children, as sym bolic of the reward for the renunci stion of the world. Rising from the floor the black verl was placed upon her bead by Bishop Northrap and she was received into the congrega tion of hely women by the Mother Superior by a kiss upon the cheek. The promise of ob-lience to the the ceremoty.

Looking up into her bright, sweet Following the services was a ser who, taking as his theme the story of the young man commanded by Christ to sell all that he had and give to the poor if he wished to be perfect, drew attention to the conditions of salvation, which demanded self denial and sacrifice.

Mrs. McKay, mother of the newly made nun, was here from Philadel. phia to witness the ceremony, and the Rev. Dr. Hugh McKay, vice rec tor of the the Catholic Cathedral at Philadelphia, was expected to be present, but was unavoidably de

A GOEBELCIDE TO BE HANGED.

Result of the Third Trial of Kentucky's Ex-Secretary of State Caleb Powers.

Georgetown, Ky., August 29.- The third trial of Ex Secretary of State Calet: Powers for complicity in the murder of Governor William Goebel, in January, 1900, closed shortly be fore noon today with a verdet im posing the extreme penalty of hang ing for the prisoner, who had been in the penitentiary for three years on a life sentence. The verdict of the jury: "Guilty and the punish ment of death," was reported in the Court at 11.20 today. Several hun dred people crowded the Court room when the verdict was read and the most intense silence prevailed. The jury was polled and each man de clared the verdict of guilty to be his finding. Powers sat unmoved, while his attorneys asked for time to make a motion for a new trial.

Powers was immediately removed to the Scott County jail, to be held there peading the appeal of his case.

Taken With Cramps.

Wm. Kromse, a member of the bridge gang working near Littleport was taken suddenly ill Thursday night with cramps and a kind of cholera. His case was so severe that he had to have the members of the crew wait upon him and Mr. Gifford was called and consulted. He told them he had a medicine in the form

THOUSAND INSURGENTS KILLED.

The Result of a Battle at Similovo on Friday Last-Sultan's Troubles Multiply.

Today the eruption continues and Salonica, Aug. 30.—The Bulgarian

The insurgents to the number of 3,000 occupied a position on a height which was stormed by six battalions of Turkish troops commanded by Servet Pashs. After losing 1,000 of their number the Bulgarians fled in : the face of the heavy Turkish artillery fire. The Turkish losses were insignificant

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